

GUNS, NOT PADDED GLOVES, WEAPONS OF FRENCH BOXER

Pugilist, in Midst of Fighting of Sterner Kind, Tells How Captive British Escaped Near Amiens.

By A. J. RORKE

AMIENS, France, Sept. 22. Even the grim tragedy of war has its other side. Listen to the story which I heard here today while waiting for news from the front. Toward me down one of the streets came a figure wearing a uniform of the 5th French Dragoons. As I drew nearer I thought his face familiar, and then I recognized him as none other than Champbrun, the welterweight French boxer, whom I last saw in a ring in Liverpool fighting "Young" Josephs.

"Since that time Champbrun has fought summers in London and made something of a name for himself in the Parisian prize ring, but lately has been doing some fighting of a sterner kind. He was with his command at Charleroi, Dinant and Namur. After he had shaken hands he remarked: 'I've a story for you. I have just left two of your Highlanders, who, with 15 other British soldiers, were made prisoners of war by the Germans. They were not prisoners long. They were captured about ten days ago in the morning, but before midnight they escaped, and each had possession of a horse and a horse and lance. This is how it happened.

HOW BRITONS ESCAPED. "Naturally the Germans disarmed the prisoners, who, besides the Highlanders, consisted of some cavalrymen and, I think, Grenadier Guards. The Germans made them walk several miles along a road, but the Kaiser's men tired first and, after locking the Britishers in a barn, fell asleep. It was not long before the London soldiers who knew something about locks had unfastened the door and 18 men stole out into the darkness, going past the sleeping guards and making their way to the place where the horses were picketed.

"Quickly but silently taking hold of an animal, the escaping prisoners each grabbed one and mounted, but not before they had helped themselves to a lance from a stack nearby. The noise made by removing the spears from the case awoke the Germans, who immediately jumped out and grasped their rifles. The Britishers hardly had time to dash away, when a score of bullets whizzed past their heads, but the men managed to escape. They met Ulman patrol, but defeated them each time.

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"Oh, they rode side saddle like the picture of two Highlanders errand riding ladies," replied the pugilist. The German horses and the British lances are worthy of a place in history.

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JEALOUS COLLIE DOG NEARLY KILLS TWO WOMEN

Bites One Twenty-five Times and Then Madly Attacks Policeman. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Della Werner, 44 years old, of 450 West 43d street, is in the Polytechnic Hospital in a precarious condition, suffering from about 25 bites she received from her pet collie dog last evening in her home, and her friend, Mrs. Mary Board, 44 years old, of 533 West 45th street, is also confined in the same place; her back having been badly lacerated by the canine.

To save the two women from being killed outright by the collie, Policeman Hession had to shoot the beast. Mrs. Werner was attacked in a jealous rage while she was giving another pet dog a bath. Physicians say they never saw such a case as that of Mrs. Werner—the savagery of the brute's attack being shown in the depth of the terrible bites.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES BRUTALLY TREATED BY GERMANS, IS SAID

As Czar's Troops Advance in East Prussia Conduct of Officials Becomes Intolerant, Englishman Alleges.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22. A young Englishman who has just arrived here from East Prussia, tells of the terrible scenes that followed the "Russian avalanche" that was so vigorously precipitated on the part of the German Empire. He was the last Englishman to pass through Konigsberg before its investment by the Czar's troops, and he and some rich Russian refugees who have also reached Copenhagen, speak of the dreadful scenes on the German side of the frontier—of every town they passed being choked with wounded brought in from the battlefield, of fearful suffering among the Russian peasantry, and of the harsh treatment shown to foreigners by German villagers, who spat upon and stoned their enemies in the streets.

"The railway line," he said, "was thick with transport trains filled with wounded. They were huddled together, and some of them were hanging out of the windows gasping for fresh air. At most of the big stations in East Prussia nurses and doctors were waiting on the platform to arrange the bandages of the wounded German soldiers. We passed through towns of terrified inhabitants, and the wounded were everywhere. The less severely hurt were conveyed back as near as possible to the central part of the country, so as to make room for the urgent cases that could not be removed.

"In some towns Englishmen, Frenchmen and Russians were very harshly treated, especially by subordinate officials. Disgusting remarks were hurled at them by the Germans. Sometimes they were openly assaulted, and this ill-feeling became intensified as the Russian army advanced. As a result the Russian refugees fled in terror and the English there were also treated with continual ignominy and insult.

"At Stettin, however, the feeling toward foreigners was exceedingly good. There are, it is said, about 3000 Russian refugees there and these are without any means whatever.

"I should like it stated," this Englishman adds, "that the official charges of these Russian peasants and harvesters is one of the most kind-hearted men I have ever met. A Russian girl, obviously of very good family, was brought to Stettin, and reported that she had been subjected to very cruel treatment on the railway. She was absolutely penniless, and this German official took her into his home and gave her food and shelter."

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The fighting on the Aisne, consisting of the greatest artillery duel the world has ever seen, with fierce hand-to-hand contests, continues, and the Allies are apparently slowly making their turning movement around the German right, Von Kluk's, from Noyon and Lassigny. They also have advanced over the Aisne in the corner where it joins the Oise. In the center toward Craonne, and north of Rheims, the fighting from intrenchments is of the most severe character. Eastward slight changes have occurred in the Argonne, over a wide range of mountain and wooded country, but the relative positions are not much altered after an eight days' battle, though the general belief is the Germans, though claiming success for their offensive movement, are really retiring, except possibly on their left, near Verdun.

FIFTY LIVE CHICKENS SENT THROUGH MAIL BY THE PARCEL POST

Fowls Make Journey Safely From Extreme Southwestern Part of Virginia to a Point in Eastern Section of State.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22.—A queer assortment of articles have passed through the Richmond postoffice by way of the parcel post, but the most curious shipment yet received arrived a few days ago in the shape of a peculiarly constructed paper-mailed box containing 50 newly hatched chickens.

This unusual consignment through Uncle Sam attracted much attention, and a few favored visitors at the Federal building were allowed the privilege of seeing the "biddies."

While it is strictly against the parcel post rules to accept live fowls for shipment, this case, which occupied 18 inches square and divided into two compartments, with sufficient openings to allow light and air, was allowed admittance to the mails at a postoffice in Russell County. Its destination was a point in Lancaster County, a journey from the extreme southwestern portion of the State to the extreme Eastern.

The chicks, placed through the Richmond office while being transferred from one train to another. Despite their long trip the half hundred chirping, fuzzy creatures were in good condition, and, according to reports, should reach their destination in a good shape as when they were mailed.

Being a violation of the postal laws, the shipment would ordinarily have been returned to the sender, but when it reached the hands of Postmaster Thornton's subordinates, and the error of accepting it discovered, it was decided to allow it to continue to the end of its journey, for fear the chickens would die if returned to Russell County.

However, Assistant Postmaster W. Ross Southward said the department at Washington will be notified, and, no doubt, the action of the postmaster in Russell in accepting the coop as mail matter will be the subject of inquiry.

IRELAND MAY HAVE GERMAN INDUSTRIES RUINED BY WAR

Growth of Willows and Manufacture of Toys Are Suggested.

Women's \$1.25 Silk Stockings. \$1

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE Lit Brothers Market Eighth Filbert Seventh



Women's and Misses' Autumn Suits \$18.50 Values, \$12.50 \$27.50 Values, \$20

Women's & Misses' New Autumn Top Coats \$16.50 Values, \$12.98 \$25 Values, \$18.50

Handsome Beaded Tunics \$12 to \$35 Values at \$7.98 to \$18

Waists! Two Exceptional \$3 Groups at \$1.98

Just the Shoes You Want Here at Gratifying Price-Economies

Women's "Lit Brothers' Special" Shoes, \$3.50

Men's "Lenards" at \$3 "Stratfords" at \$4

Help furnish your home with some of the many attractive things you can get with filled books of YELLOW TRADING STAMPS

Women's and Misses' Autumn Suits \$18.50 Values, \$12.50 \$27.50 Values, \$20

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Sale of Neverbreak \$14.50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$14.50

The FREE Sewing Machine

Our Remington Sewing Machine at \$14.98

LIT BROTHERS IN OUR RESTAURANT—BEST OF EVERYTHING AT LOWEST PRICES—FIFTH FLOOR—LIT BROTHERS

CHESTER CO. WOMAN HELD TWO MONTHS IN WAR ZONE

Miss Anna M. Storey Reaches Home After Many Difficulties.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—Miss Anna M. Storey, of New London, this county, reached home Saturday after being held two months in the European war zone.

Miss Storey saw armies mobilizing at many points in both Germany and France. Her party was released in State Elyria.

One member of the party got into trouble with the Germans because he had a camera. This and his pictures and supplies were seized and he was placed under arrest as a spy, but finally was released.

BIG MILITARY CONTRACTS

Irish Manufacturers Likely to Benefit by European War.

AFRICAN WARRIOR'S ADORNMENT SHOWS BARBARITY OF WAR

Sengalese and Turcos Have No Mercy, Says London Writer, Who Also Accuses Germans of Atrocities.

LONDON, Sept. 22. The London Globe prints a gruesome story of the manner in which the French Sengalese soldiers have followed up victories over German troops.

"It is a wonder," reads the letter to the Globe, "that the French and British troops have not retaliated on the Germans for the terrible atrocities committed by the latter. The Turcos and Sengalese, however, are not scrupulous.

"One can understand the French desire to get at the Germans," the letter writer says, "but it is a pity that they are not more ruthless in their retaliation. The Turco replied that the Germans were 'resting peacefully.'"

"It was not until the train reached its destination that it was discovered quite how peaceful their rest was. The Turco had strangled all four."

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YOUNG GIRL AND LOVER DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

Couple Dressed in Their Best Decide to End it All.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Mary Emery, 14, and William Gallica, of Detroit, 25, carried out a suicide pact yesterday. The pact was disclosed in letters left by both.

"The only way for us to be happy is to die together and live in heaven together," Gallica wrote.

Man Would Not Let Surgeons Amputate Member.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Romaine Benseley, of Montague township, N. Y., is dead, because he refused to let doctors amputate one of his legs. Benseley's leg was hurt by a log that rolled on it.

When informed by surgeons that amputation would be necessary in order to save his life, he refused to consider the advice and died a short time after.

Churchill Declares Britain Will Dig Them Out.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Speaking at a great recruiting meeting in Liverpool last night, Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said: "The German navy doesn't come out and fight they will be dug out like rats in a hole."

"The English should have no anxiety about the result of the war."